

CANNERY: TOMATOES ARE BEING CANNED

Rohwer's new cannery has started operation and a crew of 25 are now canning tomatoes for use on the project during the winter months.

The work of cleaning, peeling and canning the Stone tomatoes as well as other farm products will require the use of 50 persons when the cannery is fully completed.

An average of 500 No. 3 cans daily is being prepared by the crew but a production figure of 2000 will be attained in a short time.

The cannery is now getting its finishing touch and will be completed soon.

CONFAB ON PRE-SCHOOL TO BE HELD

A staff meeting of principals, supervisors and advisers at 31-1-B Monday morning will officially open the Pre-school conference Tuesday, 9 a.m. at mess hall 31 with E. B. Whitaker, Asst. WRA field director; Austin Smith, Reports Officer; and Dr. J. B. Hunter, head of Community management, as guest speakers. A discussion will follow.

At 1:30 p.m. E.B. Moulton, Sr. Employment officer, will speak on his topic, "The Relocation Program--Shifting Emphasis" while "Americans All" will be the theme for the summer class consisting of Hiroshi Uyehara, Lily Takeda, Kiichi Hiramoto, Margaret Tomioka, Toshiko Morita, June Yamaguchi, Ru-

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GRIPSHOLM GROUP

A State department special agent and Customs inspectors have arrived on the project and will inspect the baggage today.

The out-going repatriates will be given a personal or body search tomorrow in Blk. 42. They will leave Rohwer in time to entrain for Jersey City from McGehee Sunday evening at 9 p.m.

ALTERATION OF TRAVEL GRANT SYSTEM EFFECTED BY WRA

A new system of paying the evacuee funds for traveling and for initial living expenses have gone into effect. The changes include:

(1) Fare to the point of destination will be furnished either in the form of a railroad or bus ticket or a government transportation request with which the traveler can buy his own ticket.

(2) The three dollars a day for meals and ex-

penses while en route will be paid in cash before the evacuee leaves the center.

(3) The grant for initial living expenses at the place of employment will be sent to the relocation by mail. Upon arrival, the evacuee may call for the check in person or write the relocation officer asking him to forward it to him. Checks not claimed within thirty days will be returned to the project.



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EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

Wage, Hour Officially Stabilized

To increase efficiency in all project operations with fewer personnel and thereby make the center jobs a better training ground for eventual outside employment, a new policy on employment was adopted by the WRA.

The policy includes the recently announced reduction in the number of jobs in the center and formally establishes the 44-hour

week at all centers as well as limiting the \$19 per month wage rate to 15 percent of the evacuee employees. Not more than one member of a family shall be employed at the project when other qualified candidates are available.

A system of compensation for extended illness is also established with this new ruling. Workers regularly employed at full-time center jobs will be eligible for extended illness compensation at the rate of 60 percent of their regular wages if unable to work due to sickness. Such compensation will be paid on a monthly basis for a maximum of 90 days, the worker proving eligibility to receive such fund at the end of each 30-day period.

Discharges may be issued to evacuee employees on the grounds of unexcused absence from work, habitual tardiness and leaving work before quitting time, slackness and inefficiency on the job, and wilful and careless misuse of equipment. Other grounds for termination of employment may be established at the discretion of the project director.

Business enterprises at the centers will observe the same wages and hours.

Wac News

Lt. Elizabeth Ellis from the Pine Bluff WAC recruiting station will be in Rohwer on Thursday, September 2.

She will give mental examinations to those who desire to take them and supply information.

LIL DAN'L

by Skimoto

'til we meet again ..



OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Domestics--One girl (18-50) plain cooking, assisting the laundress in cleaning. \$20 week (start) room and board, laundry and uniforms, 1 room home. Mich.

One cook and one nurse-maid. Light house work duties to be divided between girls. Four in family. \$20 week, cook, \$12 week (start) nurse-maid. Mich.

Couple (35-50) Wife to do "fancy cooking", upstairs cleaning and bed-making. Man, downstairs cleaning, serving meals, washing cars, polishing shoes, (start) first three months, \$150 from fourth month if entirely satisfactory, \$160 after eighth month. Ann Arbor, Mich.

One maid. Two maids in family. \$18 week, room and board. Detroit, Mich.

Custodian--One man--5 nights week as custodian and fire stoker builder, once during the night. Sixth night, man is to be at main desk to answer inquiries. \$125 month, 10 p.m.-7 a.m. Can attend College or schools in Detroit. Highland Park YMCA.

Gardener--1 person to do garden all around work. \$35 week (start) room and board. Detroit, Mich.

Mechanical--4 men capable of learning business of repairing tractors, gas engines and farm equipment. Should have mechanical exp. 75¢ hr. (start) 1½ after 40 hrs. week. Rocky River, Ohio.

GUESTS

SERVICE MEN:

T/Sgt.'s K. Ashida, B. Nakamura, PFC's H. Okomoto, J. Nishida, M. Shum, T. T. Takeuchi, Pvt.'s M. Takata, Y. Honbo, R. E. Wakematsu, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. E. Ansai, Pvt. M. Kondo, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt.'s G. Morino, T. Kubota, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Cpl. K. Morino, Camp Walters, Texas.

CIVILIANS:

Mayohei Maruki, Ht. Mt., Wyo.; Joe Ohishira, Maywood, Ill.; Peter Taketoshi Mori, Parkville, Mo.; Ronald Kanazawa, Sabeth, Kan.; Johnny Ota, Mary Ansai, Yae Mori, Hiroshi Furutani, Nobuko Masaki, Isao Hesame, Richard Tsujimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Dobashi, Hiroshi Sakata, Fec Ansai, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Asawa, Cleveland, Ohio.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 28: George Kimura, Albert City, Iowa.

Aug. 30: Kikuji Aoki, Tony Takahashi, Masami Yukie, Dick M. Oshita, Takeshi Wakimoto, Hiroshi Morita, Frank Y. Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill.; George Harada, Frank Sagami, Mt. Clemons, Mich.; James Kusamoto, George Kasai, Peter Ihara, Ted J. Takeuchi, Yohiko Shiozaki, Kunio Shimamoto, Detroit, Mich.; Sam I. Puruya, George Miyake, Lowell, Mich.

Aug. 31: Joe Kamatani, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rose S. Tanaka, Victor K. and Misao Yoshimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Masuda, Detroit, Mich.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyou Hidada, 41-3-E, a girl on Aug. 24.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Oshidari, 27-8-D, a boy on Aug. 25.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Takei Nagoya, 28-12-D, a boy on Aug. 25.

MARRIED: Toshiko Nakamura, 7-6-A, to Hayao Chuman, 40-11-E, on Aug. 24.

MARRIED: Miyako Kiyotake, 39-5-F, to Tokito Okura, 8-10-E, on Aug. 26.

DIED: Mrs. Seno Ansai, 3-12-F, 54 years old, on Aug. 25.

Now Showing

These pictures will be showing for the last time today:

PS hall 10--"Highways By Night"

PS hall 15--"Zanzibar"

PS hall 33--"How Green Was My Valley"

Starting Monday and showing through Thursday will be:

PS hall 10--"Amazing Mrs. Halliday"

PS hall 15--"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

PS hall 33--"Paris Calling"

PREVIEW OF NEW FILMS

"Amazing Mrs. Halliday," starring Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald and Arthur Treacher. (Universal-released Feb. 1943)

A dramatic picture that sweeps through war-torn China, across the Pacific to San Francisco.

"Paris Calling," starring Randolph Scott, Basil Rathbone and Elizabeth Bergner. (Universal)

Melodrama taking place in the underground front after the fall of France and of an American aviator in the R.A.F.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," starring Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Connie Boswell and Rochester. (Paramount)

A picture of a beautiful southerner who lands and makes a big hit on "Broadway." A picture with songs from the hit parade.

WASHINGTON D.C. AREA ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS IN FARM AND FACTORY WORK GOOD

Relocation prospects in the Washington D. C. area including Virginia, Maryland and Delaware was reported by Robert Dolins, relocation officers to be very encouraging. Friendly reception and work opportunities in nearly all fields give the evacuees a good chance to readjust themselves into the American society.

In general, the Virginia, Maryland and Delaware district have the same characteristics that are evident on the West coast. Thickly populated urban areas are surrounded by highly productive agricultural sections that promise a variation of farm work as well as industrial openings.

Delaware is predominantly agricultural and is one of the leading states in the

production of poultry. Fruit and truck crops are important commodities while dairying is also a major farm activity.

Baltimore, Maryland is the chief industrial city and contains many manufacturing concerns and plants while Virginia, primarily an agricultural state, produces tobacco, fruit, vege-

tables, grains and dairy products. Tobacco plants, lumber mills and paper mills are centered around Richmond, its capitol and largest city.

Housing facilities are relatively easy to obtain except in the major cities. Educational and recreational opportunities are excellent in this area.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFICE HAS EXTRA PAMPHLETS

The office of the night school directors wishes to announce that it has some surplus copies of the following interesting pamphlets:

Public Affairs pamphlet #53, "What It Takes to Make Good in College."

Town Meeting Bulletin, "Should all Japanese Continue to be excluded from the West Coast for the Duration?"

GRADUATES MAY CALL FOR SENIOR RINGS

The senior's class rings, pins and necklaces have arrived. All of the seniors who have ordered the jewelry may call for them at the Sr. High School at Blk. 35.



New shipments at the Mail Order departments in Blocks 10 and 42 includes Kuchigome, Bonito-Tsukudani, and Shoyu Sauce in quart and gallon bottles.

Tiemann the tailor will be at the Dry Goods' dept. at Blk. 13 on Sept. 1 and 2. Those wishing to order custom-made suits are requested to come to the store.

Repatriates who are co-op members are requested to return their membership certificates for \$1 cash and sign a power of attorney so that their trustees will receive patronage refunds on Sept. 30, as well as the share of general reserve funds at the time of dissolution. If patrons wish, they may sign in the back of the certificates, and the Co-op office will fill out the rest.

MESS 28 IS POPULAR

Since the opening day, way back on October 7, 1942, the Block 28 dining hall has been the scene of many of the center activities; such as dances, en-gai-kai and club meetings.

Mess 28 is probably best known for her generous hospitality and is always striving to keep up its orderliness and cleanliness. It is gaily decorated with crepe paper flowers made by the women of the block which adorn the pillars. Green colored material curtain windows and doors, while on the outside, many varieties of trees have been planted by the block laborers.

The hardworking kitchen crew is headed by steward

Johnny Iwamura. The two chefs are H. Shimasaki and S. Yamashita. Working under the chefs are the cook's helpers; D. Nishimoto, K. Sakaguchi, Y. Sakamoto, J. Sakoi, G. Wakimoto, K. Watanabe, Y. Yada, M. Yamamoto, M. Yama-saki, G. Yamashita; dishwashers, Mesdames, R. Aoki, K. Matsumoto, T. Ogawa, F. Sakamoto, S. Yamanaka and Mr. N. Muroasaki; potwashers, T. Mimbu, N. Niizawa, H. Shimizu; firemen, F. Matsumoto, J. Morishita; vegetable cleaners, Mesdames, Y. Niizawa, T. Ni-shimoto; waitresses, H. Kitagawa, H. Kurata, Mrs. I. Takata, K. Murasaki; dietitian, Mrs. H. Kaba; janitors, G. Yamashita, C. Yonanaga and J. Kitagawa.

CO-OP RELEASES JULY PROFITS

	Store No. 1	Movie	News and Magazine	Shoe Sales	Shoe Repair	Dry Goods	Service
Net sales	15,249.30	1,044.29	1,321.52	596.63	1,212.22	8,145.63	-
Cost of goods sold	11,968.38	615.23	892.02	450.41	655.30	6,172.44	-
Gross Margin on sales	3,280.92	429.06	429.50	146.22	556.92	1,973.19	-
Total exp.	1,303.25	492.24	211.50	129.44	598.10	857.31	958.46
Net Margin on sales	1,977.67	(63.18)	218.00	16.78	(41.18)	1,115.88	(958.46)
Other income	355.30					55.05	1,572.09
Net Profit	2,332.97	(63.18)	218.00	16.78	(41.18)	1,170.93	613.63

PRIZES FOR CARNIVAL'S BIG RAFFLE ANNOUNCED BY C.A.

Raffle drawing for the Country Carnival will be held tonight at 9 p.m. on the Senior high school field. Winners do not necessarily have to be present at the drawing, but prizes must

be claimed within ten days. Prizes through 25th place are, 1. Women's two piece Oshkosh vanity overnight baggage; 2. Men's luggage; 3. Women's lingerie; 4. Men's Gladstone luggage; 5. Electric clock; 6. Women's travel kit; 7. Vanity set; 8. Men's military set; 9. Men's dappket; 10. One lamp set; 11. One kimono; 12. One first baseman's softball mitt; 13. Box of stationery; 14. Women's billfold; 15. Porcelain table lamp; 16-18. Men's billfold; 19-23. Chocolate candy; 24-25. Photo album.

Pre-school Conference Features Speakers

(Continued from page 1) Sako Sugi, Helen Ige, Kiyoyo Takahashi, Masako Izumi, Masako Fujita, Eniko Yamagata, Bernice Matsumoto, Masako Tabuchi, Kiyoko Kajita, Kathryn Nomura, Kenji Horiuchi, Ruth Yamada and Sumi Utsumi. Talks will then be given on "Education for Relocation" by Florence McLaughlin, Pearl L. Bristow, Frances Amis, Ben Ramsdell and Nat R. Griswold.

Prof. C. H. Cross of the University of Arkansas Training School will speak on "Integrating the Program of Studies" and "A Program of Science and Conservation" on Wednesday at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. respectively.

The remainder of the program will be continued in the next issue of the paper.

CLUB NOTES

Leaving for Japan Sunday, "Hippo" Fujii was honored by the Block 6 club Thursday night. Richard Kawana, former club proxy, was also honored as he returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan. "Hippo" Fujii is the present president of the Block 6 club and was presented with a gift by the members as a whole.

Dancing and games were the features of the evening. Coolidge Tanino was the capable emcee.

Honoring Michiko and Toshiyuki Kurachi, who are expatriating for Japan Sunday, the San Shi's held an informal party Thursday night at Mess hall 34. The evening was spent with games and the honored guests were presented with gifts by the club. Fred Yamaguchi emceed the party.

The block 8 club will hold a farewell social for five departing members, Tak Wakimoto, Tony Takahashi, Sam Yuki, Kik Aoki and Mits Oshita. Clubs invited to the affair scheduled for Sunday evening at 8 p.m. are the Estrolittas, Trois Novees, Californians, 38 Toppers, Royal Dukes, Blk. 14 Lancers and Arky Dobs. Lucky Strikers, and Blk. 10 girls. Special guests will be present.

The newest addition to the list of center clubs is the Lil Dan'l's club which was recently incorporated with a party in the YWCA room.

TANIGUCHI-SAKAUYE TROTH ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Louise Taniguchi to Konji Sakauye was announced, the wedding taking place Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Joplin, Missouri. The bride was attended by Miss Joannette Martin of Joplin as maid of honor and the Reverend Harper Sakauye acted as best man.

Kenji Sakauye, a former block manager of Block 16, is working in a machine shop in Chicago. The couple are residing at 552 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST

Sunday school

8:00 a.m. PS halls 23, 28

YBA service

9:15 a.m. PS hall 28

Japanese service

8:00 p.m. PS halls 23, 28

CATHOLIC

Mass

10:30 a.m. PS hall 11

Sunday school

2:00 p.m. PS hall 11

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)

8:30 a.m. PS halls

2, 6, 20

Sunday school (12 years to college age)

8:30 a.m. Mess hall 31

Sunday school (adults)

8:45 a.m. Mess hall 27

English service

10:00 a.m. PS hall 20

Japanese service

10:00 a.m. PS hall 2

YP fellowship hour

8:00 a.m. PS hall 20

Japanese Evangelistic meet

8:00 p.m. PS hall 2

"B" ALL-STARS PLAY ARMY TEAM



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CAMP ROBINSON NISEI NINE TRIES FOR FIRST WIN SUNDAY

Making their second journey to Rohwer, the Camp Robinson Japanese-American soldier nine will tangle with the local "B" all-star nine tomorrow at 2:30 PM at the Junior High diamond.

Defeated in their initial appearance by the local "A" all-star team, 18-5, the service nine will attempt to chalk up their first victory.

The nisei soldiers lost two thrillers to the Jerome "B" all-star nine recently and tomorrow's tilt should be an evenly matched fray.

Majority of the local "B" all-star squad members has had a few years of baseball under their belts with a sprinkling of youngsters here and there.

The flychasing trio of Tets Matsumoto, Mauch Yamashita and Kiyo Sanuki is the strongest department on the local nine, each a reliable hitter and their flychasing leaves little to be desired.

The infield combination of Haruo Sumimoto at first, Otto Okazaki at the koy-stono bag, Geki Yamashita at the hot corner and Kinji Hiramoto at short is an inner defense with experience. While their bats may not speak as loud as the flychasing three-some, their hustling and sure-fire fielding makes up the difference.

The backstopping chores will be under the capable hands of two reliable catchers, Nobi Tanimoto and Yutaka Yoshioka.

The probable starting hurler for the locals is Ben Mikawa, who twirled the Lodi Babes to the coveted "B" title. Sakura's ace, Tom Kiri, and Block 6's youthful Peter Shimada round out the well-balanced hurling corps.

ROHWER

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Haruo Sumimoto, 1b.

Otto Okazaki, 2b.

Geki Yamashita, 3b.

Kinji Hiramoto, ss

Tets Matsumoto, lf

Mauch Yamashita, cf

Kiyo Sanuki, rf

Nobi Tanimoto, c

Ben Mikawa, p

Tom Kiri, p

Peter Shimada, p

Henry Yamashita, utility

Fred Hiramoto, utility

George Morino, utility

REBELS RALLY TO COP CENTER SOFTBALL TITLE

Coming from behind like champions, which they became, the hustling Stockton Rebels vanquished their last remaining hurdle towards the center "A" softball championship as they whipped the Mutineers, 7-4 Wednesday.

It looked bad for the Rebels when the Mutineers tallied four times in the initial frame, the losers scoring all four markers without a hit. Young Akira Kumo lost control and walked five straight batters. Diminutive Miko Takouchi came to the rescue, but after the smoke cleared, four Mutineers had departed the plate.

Those four runs looked pretty safe, but not to the Stockton nine. Like the Royal Duke tilt, the Rebels kept pecking away, scoring a run here and there till they knotted the score at 4-all.

The Rebels then loaded the sacks in the sixth inning on a walk, a hit and an error and young Satoune cleared the bags with a double. The three runs were good enough to win as darkness fell upon the diamond and the Mutineers conceded the game to the newly crowned champions at the end of six innings.

Much of the credit for the victory belongs to little Miko Takouchi who took over the chucking chores in the first inning after Kumo blew up and shut out the Mutineers the remainder of the game, limiting the losers to three hits.

Score by innings: R H E
MUTINEERS....400 000-4 3 7
REBELS.....001 123-7 6 1
Batt.: Mizufuka and Isori; Kume, Takeuchi and Matsuda.

FINAL PLAYOFF STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Stockton Rebels..	6	1	.857
Royal Dukes.....	6	1	.857
Mutineers.....	6	1	.857
Block 9.....	4	3	.571
Lodi Flames.....	3	4	.428
Joker Y's.....	2	5	.285
Panthers.....	1	6	.142
#23 Yehudi's.....	0	7	.000

CENTER 'B' TITLE AT STAKE MONDAY

Battling for the center "B" softball title the Rohwering 20's, National League titleholders, and the Maguro All-Stars, American League champions will meet Monday evening at Diamond 2.

The Rohwering 20's clinched the National loop's title Monday when they downed the Lucky Strikers, 7-2.

Who's Playing

"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE	
Ramblers vs	Block 6
(1:00 PM Today)	
Lodi Babes vs	Royal 9
(3:00 PM Today)	
B-19 vs	Block 6, Monday
DOUBLE CC LEAGUE	
Ad vs	25 Indians, Tonite
Block 26 vs	33, Monday
Lookouts vs	25 Indians, Tues

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Lodi Flames.....	3	4	.428
Joker Y's.....	2	5	.285
Panthers.....	1	6	.142
#23 Yehudi's.....	0	7	.000

"B" AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Rohwering 20's...	7	1	.875
Flukey Dukes....	6	2	.750
Lucky Strikers...	5	3	.625
Manhattaneers....	5	3	.625
Sea Hawks.....	4	4	.500
Back Ups.....	4	4	.500
Commandos.....	3	5	.375
Block 3.....	1	7	.125
Block 2.....	1	7	.125

EDITORIALS:

INFLUX INTO NORTHERN UTAH DISCOURAGED BY NEW RULING

With resettlement into northern Utah reaching a new high, Relocation officer H. Rex Lee reports that a saturation point in that district has been reached. There are now approximately 3000 WRA evacuees and 3000 voluntary and resident Japanese-Americans residing in the northern counties.

It is feared that any larger influx of the evacuees into that area would be inadvertent since it would create a post-war unemployment problem because Utah has been a surplus labor area for many years.

In view of these facts, the following measures will go into effect to control relocation from the WRA centers to Utah.

(1) No indefinite leaves to Salt Lake, Weber, Davis, Box Elder, Utah and Toole counties will be granted without prior approval from the Salt Lake City office.

(2) Seasonal workers, leaving the project after August 29, will not be given indefinite leaves in those counties after their seasonal work is completed unless very unusual circumstances surround their case.

(3) Seasonal workers will be allowed to go to these counties only upon the approval of a USES official, County agent or the War Food Administration.

(4) Short term leaves to this area be limited. No short-term leave will be issued to allow evacuees to hunt for a job.

(5) Housing situation in the area is acute while cost of living is high. Favorable attitude of public may change if more Japanese-Americans move in; therefore, evacuees interested in northern Utah are discouraged.

(6) However, the office will do everything possible to rejoin family members and will assist all immediate family members in finding jobs near the rest of the family.

Letters to the Editor

Two nisei Canadian lad have contacted the OUTPOST office requesting whether there were any possibility of corresponding with the Japanese-Americans residing in Rohwer. Any persons interested in starting correspondence with them are asked to write to them. Postage to Canada is four cents.

308 Ontario St.
Toronto, Ontario
Canada.

Dear Sir.

Kindly forward this letter to any American Japanese nisei in your center who wishes to start a friendly correspondence with a fellow nisei in Canada.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Honda.

Mountain Sanitorium
Morland Residence
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor,

I wonder if you can print a plea for Pen Pals in your paper?

I am very enthusiastic about exchanging letters with Pen Pals between the ages of 17-19 years of age. I would like to exchange news and even snapshots with nisei between Mexico and Canada, mainly the U.S.A. I am a Japanese-Canadian nisei, born on the western coast of Canada and am now working in Eastern Toronto. I am very fond of writing letters and will answer every letter. I am nineteen years old.

Yours truly,
Tommy Uchiyama.



One of those departing tomorrow for Jersey city will be our art editor, Gengo Miyahara, Gengo, a transfer from Topaz, joined the staff a few months ago after the departure of sports editor Fred Oshima and artist Hiroki Mizushima.

Lanky Miyahara, affectionately known as "Feet", has other talents besides his artistic touch. He was a mainstay of the Royal Dukes softball team in-field, adequately covering the shortstop position with his size nine shoes.

The OUTPOST staff wishes Gengo, the best of luck.

Favorable returns are pouring in as far as relocation is concerned. Among recent arrivals in the center are Skunk Isomoto, Ray Nomura, Choo-Choo Tsujimoto and Icy Hesuma, members of the Royal Dukes clan. Skunk a noted sukobey, came into the office the other day to register a complaint, stating that the "Green Leaves" was a corny column. Here's a brief summary of what he said.

"What-chu know, B.S., what's your story, huh. Hear ya been woofin' around. Say who writes that "Green Leaves". Sure, a stinky column. Chicago? Not bad! I see you finally got a haircut. Well, keep cool, fool!" Then he left.

It was an enjoyable conversation. At least, he gave me a chance to say "Hello", "How's Chicago," and "So long". Despite the humidity, it sure was breezy while he was in the office.

From time to time, articles on WRA centers have appeared in papers. There are two types of attitudes reflected. One group laud the Americanism of the majority and ask for fair play, the other point out the 'rotten apples' and turn to 'slap the Jap' tactics. In general, publicity has been of the favorable type.